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Daily Eastern News: January 23, 1963

Eastern Illinois University

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Doudna Appoints Five To Head Eastern's New School Of Music

Appointments of five persons to positions within the newly created School of Music were announced Monday at the Teachers College Board meeting by President Quincy Doudna.

Appointed director of the school — which becomes operational Feb.

10 at the opening of the American Music Festival — was Leo J. Dvorak, head of the old music department.

Heading departments within the school are J. Robert Pence, department of music education; Earl Boyd, department of instrumental

music; John Maharg, acting chairman, department of vocal music; and Catherine Smith, department of keyboard.

Women's Hall

Doudna pointed out that head of the history-theory department will be named at some future date.

In other Board action, final plans and specifications for Eastern's women's residence hall were approved. The Board also authorized architects Lundeen and

American Music Festival Set; To Inaugurate School Of Music

Norman Dello Joio, 1957 Pulitzer prize winner for music, will highlight Eastern's first American Music Festival. Beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through Feb. 17, the eight-day festival will celebrate the opening of the new School of Music and American Music Month.

Dello Joio, American music composer in all forms, will be the guest of the School of Music from Feb. 10 to Feb. 13.

Besides composing for orchestral, choral, opera, chamber, vocal, modern dance and ballet, instrumental and solo pieces, Dello Joio also has a broad knowledge of all the arts, according to Catherine Smith, professor of music and chairman of the festival.

Will Feature American Music

"He is one of the most prominent and frequently performed American composers living today," Miss Smith said.

During his visit to Eastern, Dello Joio will meet with composers from Illinois and the surrounding states in a composers' symposium. He will also give a public lecture. The highlight of his visit will be a concert of his works. He will conduct Eastern's choral organizations at the concert.

Miss Smith pointed out that the festival will feature all American music, because there is a need for hearing American music. "Many people are not aware enough of the music composed in this country," said Miss Smith.

Series Of Concerts

She explained that the music department decided on an American Music Festival for the benefit of its audiences and Eastern students. The festival will consist of a concentrated series of concerts.

"The festival will afford students a different kind of experience," she noted.

"Students will be able to see how the concerts are related and

characteristics of American music which they would not see with isolated examples of American music," she said.

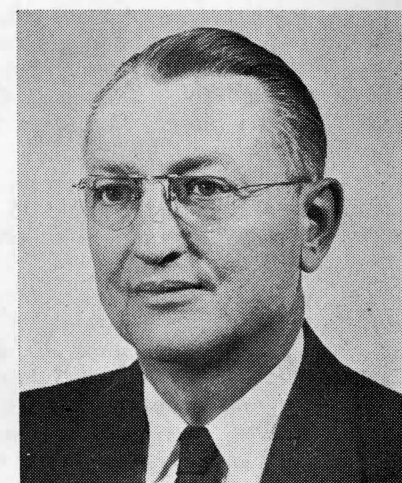
Planned For Six Months

The first music festival to be held by Eastern, the American Music Festival is one of the major events that the music department has planned, according to Miss Smith.

"The American Music Festival is the biggest concentrated performance that the music department has ever done," Miss Smith said. In the planning stage for six months, the festival will feature all of Eastern's student music organizations. A faculty recital and a student recital are also scheduled. Two faculty members from the University of Illinois School of Music will also perform at the festival.

All programs of the festival will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre and will be open to the public free of charge.

The festival will open at 4 p.m. Feb. 10 with a number composed by Dello Joio. The symphony orchestra, directed by Earl Boyd, professor of music, will perform "Suite from the Ballet 'On Stage,'" as the opening number of the week-long program.



Leo Dvorak

Hilfinger, Bloomington, to advertise for bids on the 480-bed women's hall.

Authorization was given to Eastern to prepare plans and specifications for a 20-space concrete parking lot near Pemberton Hall. Architects were also given the go ahead to draw up plans and specifications to convert the present Science Building to use solely by the chemistry and physics departments.

(Continued on page 10)

NYU Professor To Talk Thursday In Lab School

One of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the department at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Sci-

ences of the City of New York. In 1926 he received his master's degree and in 1927 his doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University.

He has had additional study at Berlin, Munich and the Marx-Engels Institute at Moscow.

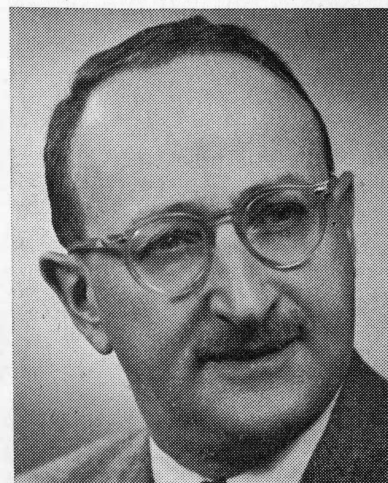
Hook twice received Guggenheim Fellowships for research in philosophy in Germany and Russia (1928-1929). Upon the publication of his "Hero in History" he won the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education.

In 1953 he received a third Guggenheim Fellowship for research in European philosophy. A Ford Foundation Traveling Fellowship for the study of Asian philosophy and culture was awarded to him in 1958.

Characterized as "one of the most stimulating teachers of our time," Hook has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University and the New School for Social Research.

Hook has written 14 books, among them "From Hegel to Marx;" "Reason, Social Myths and Democracy;" "Heresy, Yes—Conspiracy, No;" and "Political Power and Personal Freedom."

The internationally recognized professor is associated with the New York Philosophy Club, the International Committee for Academic Freedom, American Philosophical Association, John Dewey Society and American Association of University Professors.

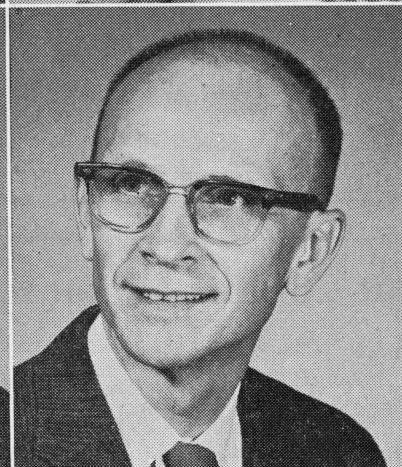
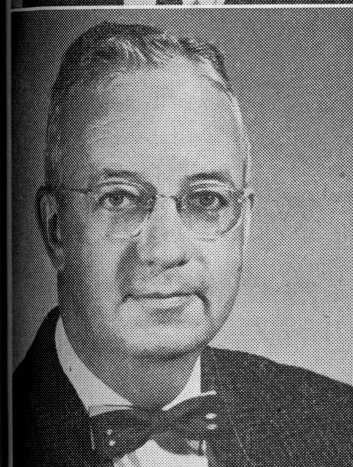
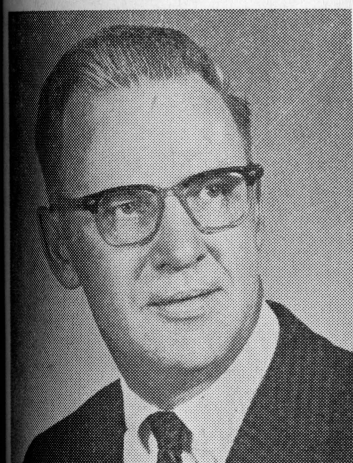


Sidney Hook

ences, will speak on "Peace, Survival and Freedom."

Hook's ideas and writings have won attention not only in academic circles but also in democratic social movements throughout the country. His work is also well-known abroad.

Born in New York City in 1902, he took his degree at the College



Appointments of four department heads to the new School of Music were announced Monday. Named were, left to right, Earl Boyd, Catherine Smith, J. Robert Pence and John Maharg.

'It's Just A Jail' . . .

His Roommates All Inmates

Sporting a blue Eastern sweat-shirt and a sheepish grin, Matt Bales emerged from his cell at the Coles County jailhouse. Bales, freshman botany major from Elmhurst, is presently serving a 10-day jail sentence for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Bales, however, is different from the 20 other prisoners in the jail. According to a program worked out by Police Magistrate Tom Burke and Sheriff Paul B. Smith, he is allowed to attend his classes. By acquiring the status of trusty, Bales is released each weekday morning at 7:30, but must return at 4 p.m. until his release Friday.

He philosophized, "I'm just going to make the best of it, after all it's just a jail." The youthful inmate said that he was getting "quite a bit of studying done," although he was in a cell with "five other guys who are quite interesting."

Commenting on various people's reaction to his plight, Bales mused, "I called my parents and they were not too happy about the whole thing."

Union Fund Drive Final Report Given; Total Exceeds Goal

The final report has been released on the University Union Fund Drive, which began in 1957. The total amount received was \$96,614.43, topping the original goal of \$75,000. The amount originally pledged was \$97,251.61.

Lewis S. Linder, alumnus and prominent Charleston businessman, gave \$30,000, in memory of his father, mother and sister, which was used for air-conditioning in the Union.

A similar gift of \$30,000 from the W. T. Burnside family went toward air-conditioning the Union snack bar and cafeteria when it was constructed in 1958.

The sources responsible for the remainder of the total were: Panther Lair gift, \$515; 146 faculty pledges, \$13,314.50; 266 alumni pledges, \$8,888.00; and 133 Charleston community pledges, \$17,626.32.

Fraternity Pledge Night

Formal pledge night for the social fraternities on campus will be held Tuesday. Bids for membership into the Greek organizations will be sent to rushees Monday.

Senate Slates Amendment Vote

All candidates desiring to have their pictures and platforms printed in the News prior to the election must turn photographs and platforms into the News Office by 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

Millis noted that the election will be held only if the amendment carries.

Main reason for the proposal, Millis said, is to give new officers a longer orientation period before assuming their offices.

In other Senate action, further discussion was given to a proposal to look into the possibility of bus service from campus to downtown Charleston and from Charleston to Mattoon. No action was taken, pending discussion with campus organizations.

Approval was given to the creation of a committee to decide upon

the distribution of a \$250 Foreign Student Scholarship. Members of the committee are Duane Eveland, Tom Jordan, Robbie Stutz and Danny Miller.

Millis brought up for Senate discussion the possibility of establishing a closed circuit radio system at Eastern. Millis pointed out that the Senate could go at least part way in financially backing the venture. He explained that the system would provide campus programming to the dormitories and other residents close by the campus.

Millis said he had no definite figures on cost of the proposal, but said R. J. Schneider, director of Readers' Theatre, expressed belief that the theatre might be able to operate the station.

No action was taken on the matter, pending further investigation.

The Student Senate will vote tomorrow on a proposed amendment to the constitution that would move the election of officers up to Feb. 11. The amendment came out of last Thursday's meeting and calls for the election to be held at least two weeks prior to the end of winter quarter.

If the amendment passes in the required all-school vote next Thursday, Jan. 31, officers would officially assume duties one week following the start of spring quarter.

Senate President Bob Millis announced after the meeting that all petitions for the officer election will be available in the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel Services beginning tomorrow. Deadline for turning the petitions in, he noted, will be Feb. 1.

Editorials

News and Commentary

- Our Platform
1. Name One Of New EIU Buildings For First President Samuel Inglis.

2. Rename Teachers College Board.

3. Rescind Teachers College Board Ruling Which Bars Members Of Political Parties Illegal In Illinois From Speaking On University Campuses.

Required Reading . . .

Book Policy Discussed

In the past several weeks discussion has been heard about Eastern's textbook system and the pressure that is often associated with required or recommended reading. Indeed, the University has considered the matter so important that the Council of Instructional Deans and Directors has reissued a statement of school book policy.

Main point in the statement of interest to students is: "There may be a few courses in which it is highly desirable for students to purchase paperback editions of certain supplementary works. When the cost is low, ways should be found for instructors to recommend purchase. Two requirements must be met:

"(1) the principle of the Textbook Library must be observed (in particular, purchase of paperbacks may not be used to circumvent the use of the textbook adopted for the course); (2) there shall be copies in the reserve library so that the purchase need not be required."

The statement goes on to point out: "Students should be encouraged to build their own libraries through purchase of enduring books as they can afford them."

We agree with the statement in basic make up, but in at least one area, it does not go far enough. If there are some 80 or 90 students in the same course, with only five copies of a book available, it is rather difficult to avoid buying a book for which one may have no future use.

Some type of guide lines should be established so that books placed on reserve are in some reasonable ratio to anticipated number of students enrolled in courses.

Then, too, it is often the case that paperback books are used for certain courses such as the English novels series. These are to be supplied by the Textbook Library. In many cases, enough books are not on hand to accommodate all the students.

In this situation, it is much easier simply to dig down into the pocket book and buy the book at one of several bookstores. The book, if ordered from the Textbook Library, might arrive two weeks after the order was placed. In the meantime, the class moves on.

Thus, some more accurate means of predicting the number of books to be supplied for a given course should be looked into. The present system finds students in course after course coming up for a considerable period of time without a book.

We think that this is the weakest part of the whole statement and should be re-examined.

We noted, however, that we agree with the council that students should be encouraged to purchase books and build their own libraries. With the addition of a full-fledged bookstore to join other stores that deal in books, Eastern students are being offered a wide range and selection of books, most of them in low-priced paperback editions.

A bookstore helped fill a gap that the University Union could never fill; the function, design and purpose of the Union has never been to deal

with books, except in a very limited sense.

The student will benefit from these facilities so long as he may use them as he pleases. Students should not be pressured into buying books however, that they may not be able to afford or have little lasting use for.

By General Assembly . . .

TCB Should Be Renamed

In an editorial in the June 20, 1962 issue, the News called for the renaming of the Teachers College Board.

We now learn through The Northern Star, student newspaper at Northern Illinois University, that support for this stand has come from the high echelons of state government. The Star, which took a similar position last December, quotes Governor Otto Kerner as writing " . . . I agree with you that the present name of the Teachers College Board is somewhat inconsistent with the names and purposes of the four universities which this Board governs.

"Therefore, I have referred this problem to the Teachers College Board and to the Board of Higher Education. . . ."

It should be noted here that only the Illinois General Assembly has the power to put the name change in effect.

We feel that it is only a matter of time until the change is made. The universities under the Board's control have for many years been more than teachers colleges or normal schools, and all the schools offer degrees other than in teaching.

At Eastern, for example, the old limited normal school curriculum has been gradually transformed into the broad liberal arts and pre-professional curricula offered today. The B.S. and B.A. degrees have been offered since 1954.

All of the institutions under the Board have long been called state colleges and universities. Eastern's name was changed from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College to Eastern Illinois State College in 1947—16 years ago. The name Eastern Illinois University was approved by the General Assembly in 1956.

A major reason for making the name change is that the present name tends to perpetuate the fairly widespread myth that the schools are purely teachers colleges, with little or no change in their curricula or purposes since the old normal school days.

We feel either State College Board or State University Board would be appropriate names for the General Assembly to consider.

Theatre Guild Production . . .

Play Well-Received

The performances last week of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were apparently well-received by the audiences, and the success of the performances merits further productions of the better Shakespearean plays.

We recommend for consideration such plays as "The Tempest," "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Richard III" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Both the Readers' Theatre Guild and the Players might wish to present these productions.

We hope that these productions will be forthcoming and the "spirit of Shakespeare" will not disappear from the campus.

Last week's performance was certainly a success and showed clearly the great amount of time and effort which had gone into the production.

Pike Elects Officers For Next School Year

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has elected officers for the 1963-64 school year. The officers are: Max Jaeger, president; Steve McFarling, vice president; Dana Duvall, treasurer; and Jim Cunningham, historian.

Appointed officers are: Dan Cougill, recording secretary; Dana Duvall, pledgemaster; Russ Carlen, social chairman; Jim Cunningham, rush chairman; Steve Warble, corresponding secretary; Ray Beckman, scholarship chairman; Paul Quandee, sergeant-at-arms; Chip Winnett, house manager; Bill Brush, athletic coordinator; Larry Watts, parliamentarian; Bill Walters, chaplain; and Ron Simeur, assistant treasurer.

Max Jaeger, Ray Beckman and John Barnett are the Interfraternity Council representatives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FREDA, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."

Concert Audience Breaks Tradition At Performance Of Wallfisch Duo

By Roger Lewis Hudson

It is a tradition in concert entertainment not to applaud during the momentary break between the movements of a piece. Last Tuesday night, however, the audience was so moved by the performance of the Wallfisch Duo that they broke the tradition and applauded vigorously between the movements of Hummel's Sonata in E Flat Major. It is no wonder that tradition was broken, for the artists truly displayed great talent.

It has always been the curse of the viola to play the fill-in parts in a composition, for it requires an extremely accomplished musician to master this instrument. When played correctly, this instrument has a rich, full and pure quality; but when played incorrectly, it is harsh and most unpleasing to the ear. Ernst Wallfisch is one of these masters. His technique is polished, smooth and precision-like, which in itself makes a great artist. But he goes one step further. He adds excellent vibrato, exceptional feeling for the music and a firm amount of showmanship.

Lory Wallfisch is also a master of stage performance. Her technique of piano presentation is superbly bodied and full of feeling. She, well as her husband, live the music which they play. Her finger technique is well-perfected.

The only disturbing event of the evening was that the movements of the Mendelssohn Sonata in C Minor and the Hindemith Sonata Op. 11, No. 5 were not announced in the program, and the artists had to announce the separate parts of these selections. But overlooking this error, the concert was well worth while.



Hudson

Our Readers Speak

My sincere thanks go to those students, both graduate and undergraduate, who conferred with members of our visiting team this past week. In some cases, students were selected to represent the student body as in the case of members of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate. In other cases, very informal conferences were held with students who might have been found drinking a cup of coffee in the Snack Bar.

Naturally, I was pleased with the report on these various conferences that came from the visiting team. Their comments did not deal with superficialities, but I gathered that students acquitted themselves well in terms of knowing something of the quality of this university and our efforts to keep improving it.

The visitors reported some evidence of pride in the school which seemed to me to be as good evidence of that elusive quality known as "school spirit" as one is likely to find.

Incidentally, students who might be thinking of taking graduate work here could well ponder the remark of one of the men who had served on a similar committee at one of the Big Ten universities.

He commented that he had talked with about a dozen graduate students here and would "put the question" against graduate students he had seen anywhere and had come away from the interview more favorably impressed than he had been when he talked with students in a very large university he visited not long ago.

It should be explained again, I believe it was in an issue of the News quite recently, that this institution has long been accredited by both the North Central Association and the National Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

When the National Council on Accreditation for Teacher Education was formed it accepted the evaluations of the North Central Association for the school as a whole and the evaluations of the National Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for the program leading to teacher certification.

New and, in my judgment, more stringent standards were developed by the new organization and it began a long program of revisitation of institutions. The accounts for the recent visitation

(Continued on page 8)

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Kuzlik

Loneliness Affects All Persons; Interest In Others Presents Cure

About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik



Kuzlik

Loneliness has at one time or another affected each one of us whether we are classified as an extrovert or an introvert. The only difference probably comes in the degree of the condition.

Loneliness can be felt at almost all times and under most circumstances. One can walk into a crowded room and yet feel like the only person in the world. And at other times, a person can be conversing with a friend and still feel the pangs of loneliness gnawing at him.

Loneliness is a state not easily expressed in words but so easily understood by all because of its ability to attack everyone.

A figment of the imagination—certainly it is not. For loneliness at times involves physical pain. A basic cure for it, I think, is trying to focus the mind on creative things—things that will hold our interest and bring us into contact with other people.

Lonely people have the tendency to take a back-seat attitude in most issues. However, if only they realized that the people that they admired for being aggressive had moments of loneliness too, maybe their attitude would change.

The state of being alone is quite different from the feeling of being alone. I think there is a time when each one of us must be secluded from society for such purposes as reflection, meditation and contemplation.

But in the midst of us there are people who walk around campus with the attitude that "nobody cares." Rather than trying to overcome this, what they usually do is provoke the condition by feeling sorry for themselves.

The fight to destroy the feeling must start from within. Just a five-minute self-analysis period may show us that we ourselves are to blame. If we could just force ourselves to lift up our heads, rather than maintaining the position of desperately trying to find something on the sidewalk, and smile at the people passing by, we could easily begin the end of a lonely and seemingly unhappy life.

Interest in other people is of prime importance because if we just wrap ourselves up in oursel-

ves, naturally we will be lonely. We have so much in common with other students here that by developing a bond of understanding with them, we could break the barrier of loneliness.

Pensions May Be Lost By Failure To Submit Income Questionnaires

Veterans and widows who fail to submit annual income questionnaires by the end of January may lose pension payments, announced Edward B. Akin, administrator, Illinois Veterans' Commission.

Akin said the deadline for submitting a report of income or net worth for the calendar year is Jan. 31, 1963. Income questionnaires were released to veterans on Dec. 1, 1962, which permitted two months to complete and return the report.

Any veteran or widow who failed to receive or who has lost or destroyed the income questionnaire card is urged to contact the nearest office of the Illinois Veterans' Commission.

The Coles County Illinois Veteran's Commission office is at 309 South 21st St., Mattoon, and is open Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Representatives are at the Coles County Courthouse in Charleston every Thursday.

Patronize Your News Advertisers

Zeigel Announces New Testing Dates For Peace Corps

New testing dates for the Peace Corps have been announced, according to William H. Zeigel, liaison officer for the Peace Corps at Eastern.

Zeigel said the tests will be given Saturday and March 9. The closest testing centers will be Decatur and Urbana. Further information can be found on the Placement Office bulletin board.

The Peace Corps examination is a prerequisite to appointment to a Peace Corps project, Zeigel said.

The Peace Corps, recently granted a \$59 million appropriation by Congress, plans to double the number of volunteers serving during the next year.

Nearly 5,000 volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. It is hoped that about 9,000 will be serving before 1963 is over, Zeigel said.

More and more countries throughout the world are making requests for Peace Corps volunteers. The majority of requests are for teachers in the fields of physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology and English, he noted.

Prior knowledge of a foreign language is not essential for many Peace Corps assignments, but language is often a factor in the geographical placement of Peace Corps appointments.

It is far easier to write ten passable effective sonnets, good enough to take in the not too inquiring critic, than one effective advertisement that will take in a few thousand of the uncritical buying public.—Aldous Huxley



Lynn Dolin, freshman history major from Oak Lawn, is pinned to Ernie Barry, sophomore art major at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.

Miss Dolin is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Linda Benton, junior social science major from Decatur, is pinned to Walt Bergfield, 1962 graduate from Longview.

Miss Benton is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Bergfield was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Roberta Mathews, sophomore English major from Bradley is pinned to Ray Borglund, junior physical education major from North Lake.

Borglund is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Peggy Brown, sophomore English major from Gillespie, is pinned to Cal Reynolds, senior social science major from Oak Lawn.

Miss Brown is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Reynolds is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Cora Ann Goley, sophomore speech correction major from Dupo, is pinned to Dave (Duffy) Dowling, senior social science major from Park Ridge.

Miss Goley is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Dowling is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Janice Brown, junior elementary major from Potomac, is pinned to Frank Bennett from Danville.

Miss Brown is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Bennett is affiliated with Triangle social fraternity at Purdue University.

Engagements

Larry Conrady, senior industrial arts major from Mt. Carmel, is engaged to Brenda Williams, Mt. Carmel.

Louise Larrick, freshman elementary education major from Decatur, is engaged to Virgil Ware, senior art major from Decatur at Millikin University.

Marriages

Marilyn McIntyre, sophomore English major from Charleston, is married to Larry Stevens, junior physical education major from Charleston.

Joan Cummins, junior elementary education major from Newton, is married to Keith Jones, 1962 graduate from Paris.

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Blind Students Meet Handicaps

By Margie Walk

Fear, sensitive fingers, lack of textbooks and little or no sight are some of the obstacles that blind and near-blind children encounter in the classroom.

Since most Eastern students possess normal eyesight, they give little consideration to the possibility of ever teaching blind students. Yet, in this area Eastern had 12 calls for such teachers last year.

After graduating from Eastern, a prospective teacher needs approximately one summer of additional study to qualify himself to teach the blind, according to Gerhard Matzner, professor of education.

Eager To Learn

James Knott, director of placement, said that within the last four years only one Eastern graduate has accepted a position to teach the visually handicapped. He is Ted Wessel, a 1960 Bache-

lor of Science in Education and a 1962 Master of Science in Education graduate.

Teaching industrial arts at the Illinois Braille and Sightsaving School in Jacksonville since September, 1960, Wessel is a man who realizes the importance of education for the blind. He said blind students are eager to learn.

"The fact that these students are so enthusiastic about what you are offering them makes you feel good," he pointed out.

Wessel said that although it



Gerhard Matzner

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Professor To Lecture At Zoology Seminar

Dr. Frederick Sargent II, professor of physiology at the University of Illinois, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight at the Zoology Seminar in Room S305 of the Science Building. Slides will be shown along with his lecture, "Zoonoses Research As Human Ecology." Zoonoses are diseases communicable from vertebrate animals to man under natural conditions.

Sargent has worked on a cancer study in Iceland which seeks to uncover possible environmental causes of the illness. He recently returned from a trip to Tokyo and around the world.

Harold Cavins, professor of health education, and a student committee are in charge of the program.



A full house attended the two one-act plays presented Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre. "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden,"

takes more time and patience to teach these students, he feels his time has been well-spent when he sees a student successfully complete a project.

Before a blind student can work successfully in the classroom, Wessel said it is necessary to build up his self-confidence. He must be trained how to get around in the classroom and to find location of equipment.

Blind children naturally have a fear of anything that will hurt them, and they must be oriented to know exactly where all danger spots are," Wessel noted.

Sensitive Fingers

He said it takes a new student from one to two weeks to become thoroughly acquainted with the industrial arts classroom.

Besides being afraid, blind children are also cautious. Their cautiousness is due to sensitive fingers.

"If they get splinters in their pointer fingers they cannot read Braille," Wessel said.

Few Books

Blind students are further handicapped by the limited number of books available in Braille editions. Wessel said there was only one edition of an industrial arts woodworking book available in Braille.

Inability to visualize what a finished project should look like poses a big problem for the blind industrial arts student.

To overcome this handicap, Wessel said the students must take measurements from a sample project. With these measurements, they are then able to build their own projects.

Small Classes

Wessel said teaching blind children was quite a contrast to teaching sighted children.

"There isn't nearly so great a discipline problem with blind students," he said.

He said classes were informal

Twenty-Nine Mid-Year Candidates Sign To Teach For Remainder Of '63 Year

Twenty-nine mid-year candidates have reported signing contracts to teach for the remainder of the 1963 school year, according to James Knott, director of placement.

The demand by field for mid-year teachers follows the pattern paralleling the demand for the regular school year.

Elementary teachers are in the greatest demand, Knott said. Over 50 per cent of the 856 vacancies reported to the Placement Office are for elementary teachers.

The average salary for these

Jewelry Set Displayed

Thirty pieces of jewelry by James P. Roy, assistant professor of art, are now on display at the Charleston Public Library. A number of European prints are also included in the exhibit which will end Jan. 31. Roy, who came to Eastern in 1960, teaches the various classes in jewelry offered by the EIU department of art. Many of the pieces on exhibit have been selected for display at various art shows.

and small. An average class has five students.

Individual Teaching

Since class demonstrations cannot be used, Wessel said much individual teaching is involved. "Demonstrations with hand-to-hand contact with the students are used," he said.

He noted the teacher in the blind classroom tries to have as nearly as possible the same prevailing situation as one would find in a sighted classroom.

Wessel explained he uses the same course outlines used by teachers for sighted children. He added, however, that his outlines had a few necessary adaptations and approaches to certain problems and processes.

"We try to make the students independent so they can get along in the sighted world," he said.

Pi Omega Pi Re-Elects Two Eastern Professors

Two department chairmen in the School of Business have been re-elected to national offices in Pi Omega Pi, honorary fraternity in business education.

Clifford Fagan, chairman of the department of marketing, was re-named to the post of national secretary-historian. George Cooper, chairman of the business education department, was re-elected national treasurer.

Nine Attend Convention Of Business Fraternity

Nine delegates from Eastern's chapter of Pi Omega Pi recently attended the eighteenth biennial convention held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

At the monthly meeting Jan. 8, the delegates gave reports of discussion groups and other activities at the convention.

mid-year placements is \$4,793. They have assumed teaching responsibilities in the following communities:

Bill Augenstein, Los Angeles, Calif.; John P. Coleman, Springfield; John F. Goodfellow, East Moline; Danny L. Haddock, Ogden; James A. Hawkins, Burlington;

Alan Keith Jones, Springfield; John Knollenberg, Mt. Olive; Martha Lamb, Manlius; Wilmeta M. Loy, Niantic; Ruth Major, Springfield; Karen L. Morris, Beardstown;

Charlene Reynolds, Wheeling; Sylvia Schwartz, Gillespie; Sara Snyder, Fairview; A. Lincoln Stanfield, Streator; and Linnea Thorp, Norwalk, Calif.

The following 11 mid-year graduates registered for business placement have secured employment:

Charles Curran, Dayton, Ohio; Donald Martin, Mattoon; Neal Nix, St. Louis, Mo.; William G. Roberts, LaFayette, Ind.; Charles Root, Silver Spring, Md.; and David Walters, Charleston.



left, directed by Doug Koertge, and "The American Dream," directed by Mike Genevese, combined sex, humor and pathos.



Pledges and actives from Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi were on hand recently to help the Theta Pi's move into their new house at 921 Sixth St. Robert Taylor, left, Sigma Pi pledge, and Larry Watts, Pi Kappa pledge, paint a wicker chair as, left to right, Bill Brush, Tom Pomatto, Jim Hall and Max Jaeger take a break from moving furniture.

Basic Yoga . . .

Eastern Coed Practices Indian Way Of Relaxation

By Jane Stokesberry

To all of those who want a feeling of relaxation, release from the tensions of everyday life and the pressures of studying, one Eastern coed has found the answer.

Originating in India, the practice of Yoga is becoming more and more popular in the United States today.

Mary Beth Bender, junior English major from Nokomis, finds that some Yoga exercises can be very relaxing. She first started using Yoga her senior year in high school while writing a term paper on the subject.

Derived From Hindu

She became interested in some of the exercises and decided to experiment to see if they really worked.

Miss Bender says that she could do only the simplest exercises, those aimed at the relaxation of the mind and body. The other exercises required the guidance of an expert teacher.

The word Yoga comes from the

Sanskrit root, "Yuj," meaning joining, union and re-integration, she noted. The ancient Hindu followers were not entirely satisfied with their lives and found the answer in the exercises of Yoga, she continued.

No Creed

To them Yoga was a system of Hindu religious philosophy that required intense concentration and deep meditation. Basic Yoga, that of the relaxation exercises, can be practiced by any Westerner of average intelligence, with no special aptitudes and no previous training, the EIU coed explained.

These methods have been adapted to the Western needs of today. This system of physical, mental and spiritual training is not a religion or creed. It involves no temples, rites or dogmas, according to Miss Bender.

To the ancients it meant self-realization, perfection of body and enfoldment of spirit.

Relaxation is important in Yoga (Continued on Page 8)

Comic Antics Abundant In Speech Dept. Plays

By Roger Lewis Hudson

Sex, humor, and brilliant acting were among the outlandishly comical antics enjoyed by the audience last Wednesday as two one-act plays were presented by the speech department. Theatre of the Absurd is a mild expression of these modernistic plays; preposterous, foppish and hilarious would better describe them. The exploding wit was both subtle and sarcastic, and it brought forth uproarious laughter from the audience.

The first play was "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" directed by Doug Koertge. Family unity and harmony were the basis for the scene, which consisted of an arm chair, four stools, a couch and imaginary props, which were handled exceptionally well by the actors. Judy Grant, who portrayed the part of Kate, the mother, displayed exuberance and vibrance, as well as perfected expressions and intonations.

"The American Dream," directed by Mike Genevese, is perhaps the most amusing and enjoyable comedy I have seen in a long time. Scenery itself struck a comic note,

for the stage was set for a room in a fairly poor district, and consisted of exposed water pipes, unpainted barewood and a torn window shade. The play was fast-moving. Good costumes and make-up added to the action.

The best characterization and performance of the evening was rendered by Delores Stood, who played the changeable part of Mommy. Miss Stood is an up-and-coming actress. She is sure to climb rapidly with her exuberance and enthusiasm, excellent changing facial expression, good acting ability and effervescent stage presence.

The other outstanding characters of this production were Sally Golinveaux for her beautiful characterization of the outspoken Grandma and Sharon Schuster for her depiction of Mrs. Barker, who sent the audience with laughter when she removes her dress during the first lines of her entrance as she trapes around the stage in a black slip. Mike Genevese should be congratulated for his direction of the play, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Shakespeare's Comedy 'Welcome, Entertaining'

By Bill Campbell

"A very good piece of work," says Nick Bottom in Act I, Scene 2, of *Midsummer Night's Dream* when he describes the "most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby."

Thanks to the hard work of the Readers' Theatre Guild, there was little to lament in their production of Shakespeare's first romantic comedy Friday evening in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

Unlike many presentations of Shakespearean plays, this performance was commendably free of error in the interpretation of lines. The smooth flow of words was only occasionally disrupted by sloppy enunciation or improper inflection.

Rustics Best Scene

Probably the most notable facet of the Theatre Guild production was the considerable familiarity each interpreter had with his lines. It was obvious that without much more effort each performer could have memorized his part completely.

The best single scene was the first scene of the fifth act in which the Rustics present their "lamentable comedy" in the palace of Duke Theseus. Those in the roles of the workingmen realized the full value of these melodramatic moments of Elizabethan corn and did well in the play's most humorous act.

As far as individual performances are concerned, this critic's

orchids go to Jim Kirkham, who gave a tasteful and dignified air to the part of Oberon, King of the Shadows; Susan Golinveaux, who was an intelligently sophisticated Helena; and Steve Bell and John Fiske, who portrayed the roles of Bottom and Quince with all the rollicking rusticity the parts demand.

Visualization Difficult

Although the presentation was of generally high quality, an accounting of the other side of the ledger is necessary. The major weakness was the loss of effect normally found in a full-scale dramatic production of the comedy. The loss was evident in the Shakespeare-on-a-shoestring impression created by the absence of scenery and costumes.

Visualization of the setting was difficult because of the substitution of colored lights and transparent strips of cellophane for conventional scenery. Modern dress was a poor stand-in for the period clothing needed in this usually lavish play.

Performance-wise, the only bothersome inadequacy was the ethereal anemia of the Fairy Chorus. The roles were overplayed with the result being a rather annoying, naive quality which was not really fairy-like.

On the whole, however, the Theatre Guild gave an entertaining and welcome presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Patronize Your News Advertisers



Caught enjoying the antics of the Rustics, who presented the "most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby," are some of the members of the royal court in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Readers' Theatre Guild last week in the Laboratory School Auditorium. Sitting are Barbara Fischer, as Hippolyta, and Bob Ritchie, as Duke Theseus. Standing, left to right, are Noel Watkins, as Demetrius; Susan Golinveaux, as Helena; and Jim Rinnert, as Philostrate. The Shakespearean comedy was the first presented on Eastern's campus in recent years.

Young Republicans Schedule Speech By Local Minister

Rev. Clifford Rust, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Charleston, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republican Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 100 of Blair Hall.

Rust will speak on "The Destiny of the Republican Party."

Reports from the recently formed Constitutional Revision and Platform and Resolutions Committees will be given. Plans for the state convention next month will also be discussed, according to Allan H. Keith, president.

Sponsors of the group are Raymond A. Plath, head of the social science department, and Alan Aulabaugh, associate professor of music.

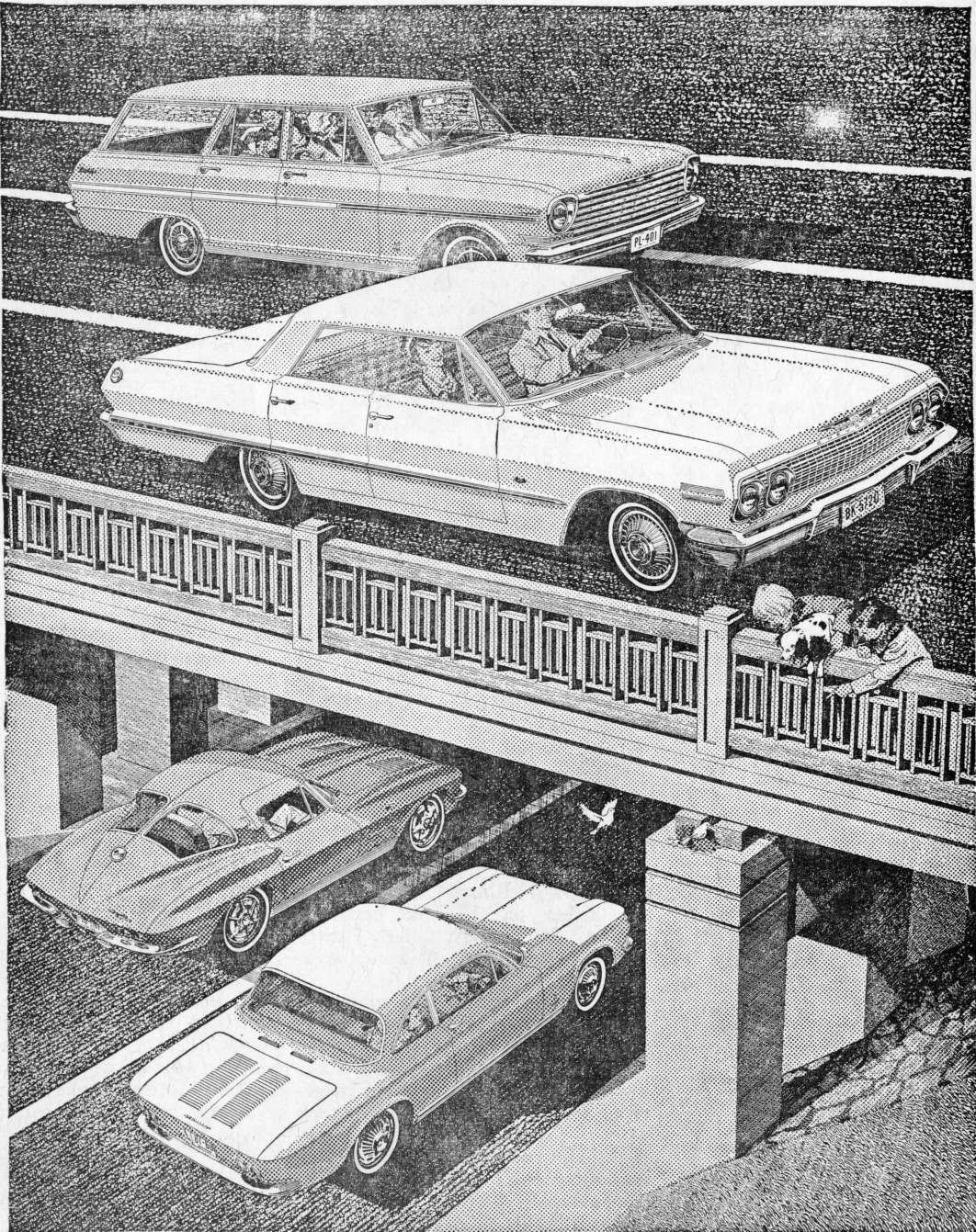
Debate Tournament Set

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech organization, will be host for Eastern's second annual debate tournament Feb. 2, according to Dale Level, assistant professor of speech. More than 30 colleges are expected to compete in the tournament.

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Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Graduation Requirements

Students who think they will complete graduation requirements at the close of the present quarter should check with their advisers before leaving the campus to make certain that they are now eligible for graduation. Students wishing placement at the close of the current quarter should certify with Mr. Knott by February 1 that they have met all requirements for graduation at the close of the winter quarter.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic Services

Residence Hall Vacancies

All students, living off campus, who wish to live in the residence halls the spring term should contact the Housing Office immediately. As usual it is anticipated there will be a number of vacancies, especially for men.

William D. Miner
Director of Housing

Spring Quarter Registration

Preferred Schedules for students now in attendance who wish to register early for Spring Quarter 1963 will be accepted by the Records Office through February 1.

Students planning to complete registration for Spring Quarter 1963 before the end of the Winter Quarter should keep the following dates in mind: February 14 and 15 (Old Aud)—Fill out registration cards; February 20 (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.), February 21 (9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.), and February 22 (9 a.m. to 12 noon)—Pay Spring Quarter fees in Business Office.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean
Registration and Records

Textbook Purchases

Students have the privilege of purchasing the textbooks they wish to keep. Textbooks may be purchased at a 10 per cent discount from the cost price of the book for each time the book has been checked out as indicated on the book card.

These purchases for this quarter will be discontinued February 15, 1963.

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Saturday Night . . .

Panthers To Host Flyers In Non-Conference Clash

Eastern's Panthers met Indiana State in an non-conference battle last night in Lantz Gymnasium. They are practicing today for another non-conference encounter with the Lewis College Flyers at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

The Flyers have one of the top independent teams in Illinois this season. Leading the Lewis attack are a trio of standouts — Bill Breckis, Lee Lampley and hot-shooting Tony Delgado. Breckis and Lampley are fourth and fifth in NAIA District 20 scoring, while Delgado and Lampley are fourth and fifth in field goal shooting in the district with respective averages of .508 and .500. The Flyers as a team are hitting at a .435 clip from the field. Their free throw shooting is almost phenomenal. They have taken 243 free throws and connected on 178 for a percentage of .733, tops in District 20.

The team is averaging 75.8 points per game compared to Eastern's 70.8 average. Eastern is expected to find Lewis quite different from the squad it defeated, 84-73 in Lockport last season in the season finale.

Coach Bob Carey will probably field a line-up consisting of two seniors, two sophomores and one junior. The forward spots will probably be occupied by 6-2 junior Jerry Grandone and 6-3 sophomore Bill Geurin.

Senior guards Dick "Hoagy" Carmichael and Larry Weck will probably get the starting nods, while 6-6 sophomore Bob Rickett will be at the center post. Carmichael is the team's top scorer and rebounder thus far, despite his 6-0 height.

In the preliminary game, which begins at 6 p.m., Walt Lowell's freshmen will go against another team of Flyers—the Flyers from Chanute Air Force Base. The Panther frosh, who have had difficulty winning games so far, are paced by guard Frank Cooper, Charleston.

After the Lewis clash, the Pan-

WAA Basketball Teams Win Four At Carthage

Eastern's WAA basketball teams went unbeaten Jan. 12 at a sports day at Carthage College.

Four games were played between Eastern teams and Carthage teams. In the opening game, Eastern I blasted Carthage I, 44-8.

In the second game of the day Eastern II walloped Carthage II, 39-4, as Lynette Trout racked up 23 points for the Eastern coeds. Jan Friese netted 11. Game three saw Eastern top Carthage, 46-18.

In the final contest Eastern finished the afternoon triumphantly, 25-15.

Gymnasts Drop Three Matches; Practice For Ball State Meet

Last week was a bad one for Eastern's gymnasts as they dropped three matches. Friday the gymnasts dropped both ends of a double dual meet, 72 and two-thirds-39 and one-third to Northern and 66½-45½ to the University of Chicago. The meet was held at Northern.

Thursday the gymnasts were overpowered, 80½-30½ by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In Friday's meets, Eastern's best performers were Phil Beatty in the floor exercises, Roger Hellinga on the side horse, Don Clegg on the still rings and Bill Eads in tumbling.

Eads took two firsts in tumbling. Clegg, performing on the still rings, won first against Chicago and tied for first against

thers will be idle until next weekend's road trip to Northern and Western. The Northern-Western games could very well produce the conference champion when the final results are tallied.

Sig Pi To Play In Tournament

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity will journey to Northern Illinois Feb. 16 to participate in the inaugural Sigma Pi Province basketball tournament. The eight-team tourney is sponsored this year by Northern Illinois' chapter and will attract over 300 men from chapters in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The site of the tournament will change each year as the different chapters take their turns acting as hosts. The top three teams will receive permanent trophies, and a unique traveling banner will go to the tournament winner. To survive the handling that would come from changing hands from chapter to chapter, the traditional bronze trophy will be replaced by a banner made of chamois skin.

The officers of the various chapters in the province conceived the idea of an annual tournament last December in a province meeting held in Champaign on the University of Illinois campus. Other successful tournaments have been tried by two other national fraternities with affiliations on Eastern's campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Seven Teams Sign For IM Swimming

Seven teams are signed up to enter the intramural swimming meet to be held today and tomorrow.

The preliminaries are scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Buzard Laboratory School Swimming Pool and the finals are set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The seven teams are Delta Sigma Phi, Douglas Hall, Hernandoes, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fifteen entrants are signed up to swim in the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard orthodox breast stroke. Fourteen have entered the 100-yard freestyle competition, and 13 have entered the 50-yard backstroke.

All seven teams have entered the 200-yard freestyle relay. Six teams, excluding Hernandoes, have signed to race in the 100-yard medley relay.

Nine entries from all of the teams except Delta Sigma Phi will have divers in competition.

Northern. Hellinga took second two times on the side horse as well as the horizontal bar. Beatty took two thirds in the floor exercises.

Thursday's match with powerful Wisconsin was badly one sided. Clegg was defeated on the still rings but wound up second. Eads placed second in the floor exercises and in tumbling. Beatty took only a fourth in the floor exercises, but according to Coach Bob Hussey, looked especially good in that event.

Ray Pinkley managed a third on the trampoline, and Hellinga placed third on the side horse.

The Panthers are practicing today in hopes of improving their 1-5 record when they travel to Ball State Saturday for a dual meet with the Cardinal gymnasts.



Jerry Grandone goes in for the dunk shot in Friday's game against Northern. Grandone scored the final two points of the game which the Panthers won, 74-65. Dick Carmichael (34) and Larry Weck look on.

Tankers Extend Victory Streak By Beating Augustana, Western

Eastern's powerful swimming team extended its unbeaten string to five during the past week with successive victories over Western and Augustana. The tankers mauled Augustana, 69-26, Saturday for their most convincing victory of the campaign. Thursday, the tankers beat Western, 53-42.

In the Augustana meet, the Panthers took first in virtually every event except the 60 yd. freestyle. Two team records were erased in the meet. In the 400 yd. medley relay, Harry Powell, Donn

5:51.7 min.
200-yard breaststroke—Barber. 2:38 min.
500-yard freestyle relay—Guinagh, LaForest, Anderson and Steigleman. 3:44 min. (Team record)
400-yard medley relay—Powell, Barber, LaForest and Anderson. 4:04 min. (Team record)
Diving—Bob Gibson.

Chesnut Hits 229 Game In Intramural Bowling

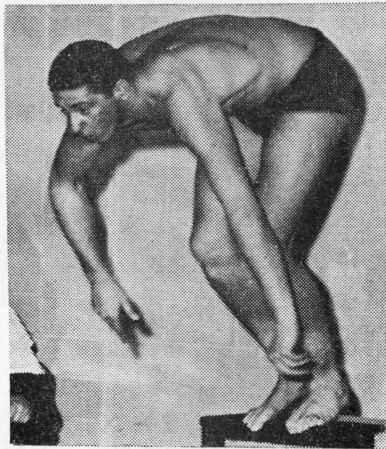
Randy Chesnut rolled the high game of 229 last week in intramural bowling at the Bel-Aire Lanes. Hoopsters, the team for which Chesnut bowls, hold the top two one-game team scores and the top three three-game team scores.

Chesnut also holds the individual series high with scores of 597 and 590 to dominate the statistics.

Hoopsters lead the independent league with a 13-3 record.

Sig Tau is undefeated in the fraternity league, but holds no high games or series. Jim Davis, Phi Sig, holds the individual series high with 599 and the individual one-game high of 225.

Phi Sig also has the high team series, 2550, and the high one-game team high with 894.



George Steigelman

Barber, Mike LaForest and Glenn Anderson chopped 3.6 seconds off of the old record with a time of 4:04. Barry Guinagh, LaForest and Steigleman teamed up to lower the 400 yd. freestyle relay record from 3:44.2 to 3:44.

The tankers continued their assault on the record book against Western as big Mike LaForest erased the 50 yd. freestyle record he had set last year. He was timed at 24.4 seconds. In the 500 yd. freestyle, George "Baby Huey" Steigelman received a standing ovation for his come-from behind victory which completely obliterated the old record in that event. Steigelman was timed at 5:50.8; the old record was 5:57.9.

Steigelman also broke the 200 yd. individual medley record with a 2:19.6 clocking. The tankers will seek their sixth consecutive win of the season, when they return to action Saturday against Principia College in the Laboratory School Pool.

Eastern winners in the Augustana meet:
100-yard freestyle — Anderson. 53.4 seconds.
160-yard individual medley — Paul Nelson. 1:35.5 minutes.
200-yard butterfly — Tony Schimpf. 2:46 min.
200-yard backstroke — Powell. 2:25 min.
200-yard freestyle—Steigelman.

EU Notched 74-65 Win Over NIU

The Panthers blew hot and Friday but wound up on top when they defeated Northern, 74-65, in Lantz Gymnasium.

With only 26 seconds remaining in the game, the Huskies had rowed the lead to 68-65. Eastern's Larry Weck was fouled by George Bork. Weck stepped to the line and calmly sank both throws. Eight seconds later Bork was again fouled and again Weck sank both charity tosses. With only 13 seconds left Jerry Grandone went in for the dunk, and the Panthers had won their second conference game.

The Panthers wasted no time jumping to an 18-10 lead early in the game. Paced by Carmichael, 13 points, Eastern held a 3-point advantage at intermission. Panthers built up a 13-point lead mid-way through the second

Week Stops Bork

However, the Huskies broke hitting and the Panthers got the lead. Led by Larry Peddy and George Bork Northern pecked away at the Panther lead until Weck hit his two free throws.

A key factor in the win was defensive work of guard Larry Weck, who held Bork to 14 points. Going into Friday's battle, Weck was averaging 24.1 points per game in over-all play and 31.1 in conference action. Due to the sticky defense of Weck, most of Bork's shots came from outside the three-point line, which undoubtedly cut down shooting percentage.

Sophomore Bill Geurin led the offensive attack with 24 points followed by Carmichael with 16. Sixteen of Geurin's points came in the crucial second half. Rickett, Grandone and Weck each notched 12 points for Eastern. Bork was high for Northern with 14 points. Hoover followed by Terry Kulp and Larry Hoover with 13 each.

Lose To Quincy

Eastern shot .456 from the field and only .500 from the free throw line, while Northern shot only .417 from the field and .619 from the charity line. The win over the Huskies knocked them out of first place tie with Illinois State for the conference lead. Northern and Eastern both have 2-2 conference records. Northern is 6-6 overall and Eastern stands 5-9 for the season.

Last Tuesday the Panthers dropped a game to Quincy College, 71-57 at Quincy. Geurin top Eastern with 14 points. Carmichael added 11. Quincy's Sam Staley fired in 18.

Matmen Defeat Moorhead For Third Victory Of Year

In probably the most exciting finish witnessed by Eastern wrestling fans in recent years, Eastern's grapplers won over NAIA power, Moorhead State College, Minn., 20-14. The lead switched four times and was tied 14-14 going into the 191 lb. class.

At 115, freshman Ken Cummins was completely outclassed by Rick Kelvington who has yet to taste defeat this season, 10-0. Then Clyde Mitchell (123-lb.) pinned Bob Maughan at the 6:40 mark when Maughan got too fancy. It was Maughan's first loss of the year.

Twin bother, Bucky Maughan, was too coy for Eastern's Jim Rohler and showed mastery of the take-down and reversal for a 14-7 win as he swept to his fifth successive win in the 130-lb. class. Moorhead took a 9-5 lead on the strength of Raphael Gonshorowski's 6-0 win over Allen Robinson.

Eastern came right back into contention with close wins at 147 and 157. Bruce Strom won on four

seconds riding time, 3-2 over Ed Starks as Starks went down in defeat for the first time in his starts. Crowd pleaser Wayne Myers of Eastern improved his record to 3-1 as he defeated Moorhead's Don Pate 6-4, pulling Eastern ahead 11-9.

Jack Gardner, one of two Eastern grapplers undefeated before the match was pinned by Frank Mosier in 5:51.

Panther Don Neece at 147 knotted the score for the first time, 14-14 as he decisioned Arneson 5-4 on riding time. Dennis Fickes remained undefeated at 191 as he decisioned Joe Jovovich 3-0 and set the stage for heavyweight Mike Casserly's battle with John Dano of Moorhead State.

Casserly had a 0-1-2 record going into the match. With less than two minutes remaining, the score was 2-1. Then Casserly scored a near-pin as the buzzer sounded for a 6-1 match and victory.

Flattops, Indees To Meet Friday In IM Basketball

Flattops and Indees play each other Friday to determine the league leader in the Independent I section of Class A intramural basketball. The game is scheduled to be played at 6:30 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. Both teams have 3-0 records.

In Section I of Class C ball, Hernandoes and Eagles, also with 3-0 marks, play each other at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Buzzard Laboratory School Gymnasium.

Phi Sig leads the fraternity division of the All-Sports Trophy League after downing Sig Pi last week, 48-47. In other fraternity action, Delta Sig dropped Sig Tau, 35-29, and TKE defeated AKL, 42-38.

Net Poppers, Vandals Win

Net Poppers and Vandals played Monday night. Both teams took a 3-0 record into the game. In games last week, Net Poppers downed previously unbeaten Razorbacks, 52-34. Yeshiva Bops lost two games, one to Studleys, 66-41, and one to Saints, 50-17. Vandals whipped Lincoln Hall, 53-35.

In the other independent section, Fellas eased by Flashes, 42-41. Kays were dropped twice, 60-31 to Indees and 42-33 to Flashes. Deacons doubled the score on Comets, 50-25.

Playing in a double overtime, Rangers dropped Poops, 45-44, in Class C competition.

Tee Jays Lead

Oleaneans and Indians are tied with 3-0 records in Section II of Class C. In Section III, Phi Sigs No. 2 and Rangers both have 3-1 records. Tee Jays lead Section IV with a 3-0 record after Sig Pi downed Sig Tau, 33-26.

In Class D, Phi Sig now has a 3-1 record to tie with Fossils. Trojans downed the Phi Sig last week, 30-29. Fossils defeated D

Bells, 40-36. In other Class D action, Hance Hall dropped Delta Sig, 36-34.

AKL and G-Men are tied for first in Section I of Class B ball with 2-0 marks. In Section II Grace's Aces, Big Herms and Little Stars are undefeated with 2-0 records. Tri Floors lead Section III with a 3-0 record, closely followed by Phi Sig with a 2-0 mark.

Standings			
Fraternity			
Team	Won	Last	
Phi Sig	3	0	
Sig Pi	3	1	
TKE	2	1	
Sig Tau	2	2	
Delta Sig	2	2	
Pi Kappa	0	3	
AKL	0	3	
Independent I			
Flattops	3	0	
Indees	3	0	
Deacons	2	1	
Fellas	2	1	
Flashes	2	2	
Hernandoes	1	2	
Comets	0	3	
Kays	0	4	
Independent II			
Net Poppers	3	0	
Vandals	3	0	
Vikings	3	0	
Razorbacks	2	1	
Saints	1	2	
Studleys	1	2	
Lincoln Hall	0	3	
Yeshiva Bops	0	5	

Northern Illinois University is the second largest school in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with an enrollment of about 9,400.

Four Teams Lead WAA Basketball With 3-0 Records

Pern and Pemites are undefeated in League I of WAA intramural basketball. In League II McKinney Hall and Teatotalers are also unbeaten. All four teams sport 3-0 records.

Ford Hall is second in League I with a 2-1 record, and W W's and Weller I are in a tie for second in League II with a 2-1 mark.

WAA intramural basketball standings:

League I	Won	Lost
Pemites	3	0
Pern	3	0
Ford	2	1
Off Beats	1	2
Sigma Kappa	1	2
Alpha Gamma Delta	0	3
League II	Won	Lost
McKinney	3	0
Teatotalers	3	0
W W's	2	1
Weller I	2	1
H's & P's	0	3
Pembrites	0	3
Tri Sigma	0	3

Intramural Wrestlers Must Attend Practices

The intramural wrestling meet is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 7. John B. Hodapp, director of intramurals, said more than 70 boys have signed up for the meet.

To be eligible a student must attend four of the eight scheduled practices which began Monday. Practices will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the varsity wrestling room.

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The American Game--Basketball Celebrates 72nd Anniversary

By Gary Anderson

Sunday marked the 72nd anniversary of basketball, the first team sport of purely American origin.

It is played and watched by more persons than any other sport in the United States. An estimated 75-100 million watch from November to March with some 20 million playing the game throughout the world. Basketball rules have been translated into more than 30 languages and the list grows larger each new season.

James A. Naismith, former physical education instructor at International Y M C A Training School, now Springfield (Mass.) College, is given the credit for the birth of basketball.

The Canadian citizen, following the advice of Luther Halsey Gulick, head of the physical education staff at the training school, devised a game that could be played indoors and take up the slack between the football and baseball seasons.

Naismith combined the Indian game of lacrosse and the British game of soccer to make a suitable indoor activity. Gulick drew up 13 rules for the conduct of the game, and the first official contest took place Jan. 20, 1892, with nine men on a side. By 1897, five-man teams were established.

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and the University of Iowa were the first colleges to play

basketball, and the first intercollegiate competition was between Yale and Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Dec. 10, 1896, in New Haven. The host won, 39 to 4. Today, over 800 colleges are participating in basketball.

Today's game is governed by the National Basketball Congress of the United States and Canada, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), National Federation of Scholastic High School Athletic Association (NFSHSAA), Young Mens Christian Association (YMCA), Canadian Independent Athletic Union (CIAU) and the Canadian Athletic Basketball Association (CABA).

NIU Basketball Coach Writer Of Textbook

William Healey, head basketball coach at Northern Illinois University, which played Eastern Friday, has written a second edition of his text, "Physical Education Demonstrations Made Easy."

The book covers the administration and organization of physical education demonstrations, programming, preparation of narratives and step-by-step explanations of 26 activities.

This is the second of a series of books by Healey on physical education, athletics and recreation.

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Art Portraits By Tremble On Display

Twenty-five portraits by local photographer Shirley Tremble, all utilizing design as the basic unit, have been hung in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center by Eastern's art department.

An ordinary portrait is of real interest to only the sweetheart, family and close friends, believes Tremble, who tries to get into his work a verbal meaning in the face or posture through "meaningful relationships" within the picture.

Carl Shull, professor of art, who arranged Tremble's "Design in People" show, believes that the Charleston photographer has successfully used art in many of his portraits. Shull says the work represents a serious and creative approach toward meaningful portraits through use of principles of design.

Skip Composition

The photographer, who is also a professional artist, gives thought to design when taking a picture. He does not consider the person, his mood or looks. Tremble feels that his use of design will bring out the real qualities of the subject.

The story-telling photo alone, stated Tremble, can skip composition. There is one included in the exhibit of a two-year-old girl whirling on a piano stool.

Tremble feels it is possible to apply his portrait-taking theories beyond the realm of the single portrait. He has included in his show a portrait of a father and son in which he used design to make them seem one. There is another shot of a coed and friend which, to Tremble, expresses the puzzle of life's relationship and purpose.

Cropping Helps

The pictures that are on display were not all formed within the viewing lens of Tremble's camera. He attributed the design many times to the cropping of the negative when printing the portrait.

Included in the show are three photographs of area persons that Tremble chose to illustrate further his point that people can be illustrated through design.

Student Wins Jewish Grant

Sandy Blovad, junior physical education major from Brooklyn, N. Y., recently received a \$1,200 scholarship award from the National Jewish Welfare Board of New York City. He was one of 15 applicants for the Col. Harry D. Henshel Health and Physical Education Scholarship of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Upon his graduation, Blovad will join the health and physical education staff of a Jewish Community Center affiliated with the Jewish Welfare Board, the national association of some 447 Jewish Community Centers.

Blovad is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and the P. E. Majors Club.

The scholarship was established in 1961 in honor of the late Col. Harry D. Henshel, who for many years was a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee and an organizer of the Jewish Welfare Board's National Health and Physical Education Committee. He was chairman of the J.W.B.'s Armed Services Division at the time of his death in 1961.

Shull To Give Lecture

Carl Shull, professor of art and director of the Sargent Gallery, will give a lecture Sunday on the "Influence of Various Schools of Painting on Collage" to the Danville Art League.

The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the league's studio.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Eastern.

The process of getting full recognition by this organization (NCATE) is usually a rather lengthy one and often involves some changes in administrative procedures or programs in general. At Eastern, many changes are in progress and those already planned will not be fully completed until 1965 or later.

It will not be known for several months how far we will be expected to go with our program of changes before we can anticipate full approval of the organization. No indication of this was possible from the recent visit and the conferences we held since determination of this matter resides in a large group of educators who will study carefully the reports prepared by the visitors.

It is also possible that we shall be asked to make some changes not now planned, but here again, we shall not know for some months.

As indicated above, this was another occasion when I was proud of our students and I express to all of you my appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Quincy Doudna
President

Senate Movie Slated

"Anastasia" is the Student Senate movie scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Laboratory School Auditorium. It stars Yul Brenner, Helen Hayes and Ingrid Bergman.

Yoga, Indian Method Of Relaxation, Practiced By Eastern English Major

(Continued from page 4)

training. The purpose of this exercise is to relax the body, break tensions and discard worries. Due to the modern tempo, one often goes to bed exhausted, sleeps badly and wakes unrefreshed.

She noted that even during sleep, muscles are contracted.



Mary Beth Bender

Deep relaxation means relieving the mind and body of all conscious tension and muscular contraction.

However, it should not take the place of sleep but merely supplement it. Twelve minutes of no movement is equal to about eight hours of sleep, Miss Bender pointed out.

She noted: "I found that when

I practiced the basic deep relaxation exercise that I felt much better."

She pointed out that there are five basic rules in the deep relaxation exercises—the desire to relax, the realization that it is sensible practice, the importance of not forcing one's self and remaining undisturbed.

To get a fair depth of relaxation quickly, one must be free of noise disturbance, heavy and clinging clothes and glasses, the enthusiast said. One should lie flat on the floor, distribute weight evenly and keep the position, said.

Must Be Care-Free

The arms and legs must be stretched, making the whole as stiff as possible. With closed, every muscle in the body must be relaxed, starting from the head. From that point, one should continue until all feelings of alertness have been lost and the body is completely relaxed.

The coed explained the process: "You must next visualize yourself as being very light and care-free. You must keep his mind as blank as possible but not fight intrusive thoughts—let them pass by."

When the exercise is finished, one should rise very slowly, stretching in the process. One should never jump up.

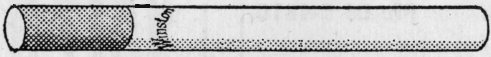
Miss Bender feels that the yoga system is a good one because it takes into consideration the whole person.



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Eastern Offers Speed Reading Course To Improve Students' Study Methods

By Jane Stokesberry

A great majority of students now entering college will meet with failure simply because they do not have the vocabulary to express themselves and the ability to read in order to comprehend and keep up with their studies, according to Donald L. Moler, director of the Reading Clinic.

Eastern is now offering, through its speed reading course, directed by Moler, the opportunity to learn methods and devices to become better students.

Moler believes that most entering students have a meager knowledge of words. He stated, "I believe that few students come to college with adequate vocabularies. Part of the problem then, is adding new words as the necessity arises."

'Need More Reading Courses'
The speed reading course was devised to help students use the best methods in studying, not merely reading improvement, although this is important, he said.

Moler noted that poor reading is one of the major problems in education. Reading is emphasized in the first three grades. After this, no good reading instruction is given. By the time a child reaches the fifth grade and receives a passing grade in reading, he gets no more formal instruction and falls into bad habits, Moler believes.

Moler feels that junior and senior high schools definitely need more instruction in the skills of reading. "There is no student who comes to college who cannot improve his reading skills," he continued.

Need Good Vocabulary

He emphasized that every student would profit from the reading course and that some faculty members take the course.

One of the basic problems that one must face during the course is to overcome bad habits which have accumulated during the years. Moler said that one of his



Donald Moler

hardest jobs is to convince people that they can improve their speed and vocabulary.

He stressed the fact that students don't realize how critical it is to know words. It is a very frustrating situation to be asked a question in class and know the answer, but not have the proper words to express one's self, he said.

Students must build their own vocabulary and this usually takes quite a long time. In the speed course, the student works with parts of the words, such as the root and prefixes. Doing this, the student will get an understanding of the word itself and will know when and how to use it when the situation arises.

Each day of class the student is given some written material to read. This material ranges from the very simple to the complexity of a history book. This is to obtain a balance in the difficulty of

the reading. The student then, each day, makes a record of his speed and comprehension.

The average comprehension is 70 percent, he said. Some students lose some percentage of comprehension by increasing their reading speed. But Moler explained that if the comprehension rate stays at near 70 per cent, no concern should be felt.

Up To Individual

It is up to the individual to decide if his work should go faster at the loss of some comprehension, Moler pointed out. By the end of the course, the student has his own personal chart by which he can compare his progress.

A standardized reading test is also given at the beginning of the course and again at the end. This test measures the different skills of reading, vocabulary and the ability to locate information.

Films are used to get away from the word-by-word reading pattern. Words are flashed on the screen with the sequence becoming longer until complete phrases appear. After the film is completed, the students are asked questions about the film.

Open To All

Bev Fansler, freshman English major from Greenville, was one student who took the course fall quarter. "I think the course really helped me. It raised my reading speed 300 words. I also learned how to study better and take exams. My vocabulary also expanded," she reported.

Moler stressed the fact that the

EIU Players Schedule 'Raisin In The Sun' For Early February

Tickets for the next Players production, "A Raisin in the Sun," went on sale Monday in the University Union. Students will be admitted free with an identification card. Reserve tickets are \$1.

"A Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry, is a vivid drama concerning the daily humor and tragedy of a poor Negro family, according to E. Glendon Gabbard, speech professor and director of the play.

Cast in the production are Thomas Walker, Mavis; Jannie Glenor, Ruth; Leroy Blackful, Walter; La Velle McKinney, Beneatha; Beverly LaCast, Lena Younger; Richard Randle, Joseph; William Hamilton, George Murchison; Ben Ward, Bobo; James Lynch and Lewis Dillard, moving men; and James Wilhelm, Linder.

The play will be presented Feb. 1, 2, 4 and 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

course is open to all students. It is a non-credit course. Materials used are free and there are no outside assignments. The course meets several different hours during the week.

The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

Veterans Offered Medical Treatment

Veterans suffering from service-incurred disabilities who are in need of treatment may receive home town medical treatment through physicians participating in the Veterans Administration medical program, announced Edward B. Akin, administrator, Illinois Veterans Commission.

Akin added that under certain circumstances medicine can be supplied directly to the veteran from the Veterans Administration. He also said veterans receiving a non-service pension are not entitled to either of these services.

Akin urged veterans in need of this treatment to contact the Coles County Veterans Commission Office at 309 S. 21st Street, Mattoon, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Service Officer Jack C. Blair at the Courthouse in Charleston every Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Music Appointments

(Continued from page 1)
partments. Other departments will move to the new Life Science Building.

Second School

The new School of Music marks the second school created at Eastern during the current academic year—the first was the School of Business which became operational Oct. 15, 1962.

Director of the new school, in an exclusive News interview, gave the goals and purposes of the school.

“Our primary goal is to train persons to their highest potentials in music,” according to Dvorak.

Enrollment Increase

As a part of Eastern’s expansion program, Dvorak said the School of Music will increase the number of students enrolled in music. At present there are 92 music majors and 36 music minors at Eastern.

“A stronger professional atmosphere in the music department and a stronger degree program” are two attractions the school will hold for students, according to Dvorak.

Under planning for two years, the school will offer three degrees. Undergraduate majors will be able to work toward the B.S. in Ed. degree or the B.A. in Ed. degree.

More Autonomy

The M.A. degree is scheduled to be offered in the near future.

Dvorak said the School of Music will graduate its first class in the spring of 1963.

He said the creation of the school will give the music department a “little bit more autonomy.” “We will be responsible to ourselves for our successes or failures,” he said.

Best Teaching

He said students interested in a special phase of music will be referred to the corresponding department head instead of to a particular instructor, as is the practice at present.

“To provide the best teaching

of music as possible” is the main purpose of the school. Dvorak emphasized there must be more depth in music. “Music must be taught more as an academic subject in college and also in high school,” he noted.

He pointed out that a person should know more about music than merely to teach it when he graduates.

Aesthetic Feeling

“I believe a student should be way beyond the point of teaching when he graduates. He should have an aesthetic feeling about music,” Dvorak said.

Training a teacher who not only can perform or create music, but who can also do composition is another aim of the school, according to Dvorak.

“We are trying to develop a musical psychological personality for the student,” Dvorak said.

Understand Music

He explained that the purpose of developing such a music personality is to enable the student to understand all phases of music so he will be able to teach it in a more satisfactory manner.

“I think all college students should have a certain amount of knowledge and experience of music so they can participate in the culture of their communities wherever they are,” Dvorak said.

Eastern Receives Stover Loan Fund

The Eastern Illinois University Foundation has announced the acceptance of the Ernest L. Stover Fund. The short term emergency loan fund is primarily for the use of students specializing in botany.

Stover was head of the botany department at Eastern for many years. He is now retired.

Richard A. Popham of Ohio State University and other Eastern alumni have contributed to the fund.

Organize Fourteen Extension Classes

Organizational meetings for 14 Eastern extension classes began Monday.

Classes in Effingham, Litchfield, Martinsville and Olney met for the first time Monday in their respective centers.

Mt. Carmel, Olney, Shelbyville and Tuscola began classes yesterday, while courses at Catlin and Louisville begin today. A class at Robinson will begin tomorrow.

Shakespearean Actors Wish Success To Play

Three of the greatest living Shakespearean actors of our time have sent their personal wishes for the success of the Readers’ Theatre production, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

Judith Anderson, John Gielgud and Laurence Olivier each sent notes to R. J. Schneider, director of Readers’ Theatre.

“The consideration shown us by these great artists was a real boost to our morale,” said Schneider.

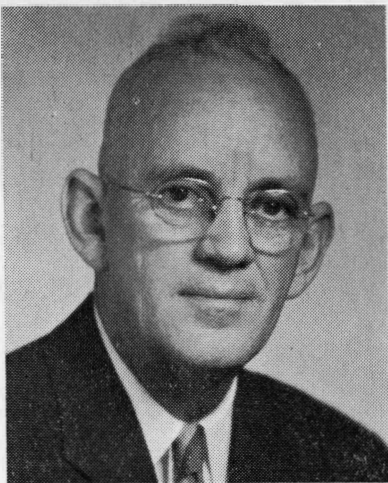
“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” was presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory School Auditorium and apparently lived up to the hopes of Miss Anderson, Gielgud and Olivier.

Nichols Set To Speak For Eleventh Annual Public Lecture Series

A lecture for the 11th annual public Lecture Series was announced by the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Lawrence Nichols, assistant professor of history, will open the series Sunday with a lecture titled “Why Castro?”

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A. B. Roberts

WIU A-V Director To Talk On Africa

Using three projectors and three screens simultaneously to show the three faces of Africa, A. B. Roberts, director of the audio-visual department at Western Illinois University, author and world traveler, will present a slide lecture on “Africa—the Emerging Continent,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Ballroom.

Roberts, who has made two trips around the world and accumulated 90,000 air miles in one season, has also published an internationally acclaimed textbook, “Audio-Visual Aids to Instruction” which has recently been accepted for use as a basic text in India.

While at Eastern, Roberts will also speak in the geography department and to audio-visual graduate students.

AIS Meeting Scheduled

The Association of International Students will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 316 of the Science Building.

Pick Waheed As Temp. Head Of New Club

The first steps toward forming an Eastern chapter of the Pakistani Students Association of America were taken Thursday at an organizational meeting.

Abdul Waheed, Karachi, Pakistan, was elected temporary chairman. Geoffrey Hughes, Rochester, N. Y., was elected temporary secretary, and John Worthy, Chicago, was elected temporary publicity agent.

The non-political social organization is being formed “to let the people of two countries together,” according to Waheed.

Plans for adopting a constitution will be discussed at 2:30 Tuesday in the Green Hall (TO16) of the Fine Arts Center.

Membership and offices in organization are open to anyone interested.

Faculty advisers are Francis Palmer, professor of English; Edmund B. Roney, substitute assistant professor of speech; Leonard C. Wood, assistant professor of history.

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